Reports from All Over the Country Tell of Great Suffering.

RAILROAD TRAVEL BLOCKED.

Trains Stalled and Vessels Blown Ashore on the Coast.

BUSINESS ALMOST PARALYZED.

In Some Cities Few People Dared to Venture Out of

is unprecendented. In the great stard of March 12, 1888, New York City was the greatest sufferer. Last night's torm, however, was far more general, as the reports below show: Trains are stalled in every direction

their crews badly frost bitten. Several deaths have been reported from freezing or from ills engendered by the cold.

ALL OVER THE COUNTRY.

Trains Stailed, Vessels Ice-Bound and Men Frozen to Death.

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appringprizith, Mass., Feb. 5.—But few electric cars are running and these have to be pulled through by any-plough. It is schools have closed and but few persons have the courage to battle wit the forcest from the first of life. The trains of life into the first of life. The trains of life into the first of life in the first of life. The trains of life in the first of life in the life Frozen to Death in Parkersburg. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Feb. s.—G. W. labanon, an old citizen, became paralyzed with he cold last night on his way house, fell and ross to death in sight of the house. John Wood, thile riding for a physician from Wadsaville are, had arms, hands and ears so badly frozen hat his condition is serious.

Trains Stalled in Snowdrifts.

QUINCY, III., Peb. 8.—The mercury was believ zero all day systerday, with a northwest bissard blowing, and thermometers registered to below last night. All railroads except the Burlington are suffering. A train which left bere is the morning on the Quincy, Omaha and Kaneas City road, is still stuck in a snowdrift to sales from Humphreys.

WINFIELD, Kan., Feb. 8.—The 'Frisco parameter rain due here Wednesday is stilled in a snowbank in the Flint Bills, twenty miles east of bers. Several other trains in this vicinity are also stalled. The cold, systher is abating. BURLINGTON, it. Pab. E.—Many trains are topolicially blocked. Thermometer 12 below zero. The Burlington passenger train which left here at the systematic parameter in the passenger would have sufficed avverage.

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through passenger train on the Lehigh
Railroad reached Bear Creek Junction
mountain at a wishes this morning when
tire train was buried in a mountain of
There were quite a number of passengers
for Buffalo and the West. For a time
was great excitement, but the conductor
the passengers that the Company would
elief.

LADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 8.—The snow ceased t in this city shortly after midnight, but not seemed to increase in velocity and piled now in high drifts, rendering the street-car

Boston Harbor Blocked.

ON, Mass. Fob. 5.—The harbor is impas-to suffing Braits and all street-cars are p so for as suburban lines are concerned, is city only a few cars are running at long-ile. Several of the ferry-boars on the East routes are fruich in and the Chelses line shed minocrafts.

VASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 8.—The snow began ing early scatterday afternoon and drifted at line said to render the control of the suitorian street and the control of the suitorian street into the to six hours late and many have been small subsection.

THE STORM IN NEW JERSEY. abandance.

The cold wave was responsible directly for one death, that of Ed Quinn, private secretary to Representative Somers, of Wisconsin, who exposed himself during the night and contracted a chill, from which he died at the Press Chip rounds carly this morning.

Lyons Standpipe May Burst.

Lyons N. V. Peb. 8—The storm is will regard the contracted a chill, from which he died at the Press Chip rounds carly this morning. was also in part the cause of death of David gett, a well-annum vilcon-keener who diel sapolics; in the Academy of Music to the heart of the Academy of Music to the early hours this moroniz but at 11 deck to a st beinger alone and is rising and is out bright and clear; and is out bright and clear, the cold wave and the practicating wind academic states.

Truck Crop Suffers in Charleston.

CHARLESTON, S. C. Peh S.—The thermometer laster and the substance a

AAVANNAH, Ga. Feb. 8.—This is the coldest day in the history of Savannah as far as official records can determine. Early this morning the thermometer at the Weather Bureau registered 12 degrees above zero. In the suburbs of the city the moreover fell to degrees and the outlook is for equally as cold if not cities weather to-night and temporrow. Much suffering exists smong the pairer class of whites and among the negroes whose hourses are not built for severe cold, and whose hourses are not built for severe cold, and whose hourses are not built for severe cold. And whose hourses are not built for severe cold. And whose hourses are not built for severe cold. The two women, one white and one colored died from exposure.

Fourteen Below in Lexington, Ky. (Special to The Evening World.)
LEXINGTON, Ry., Feb. 8 - At 7 c clock this morating the mercury was 14 below sero.

Suffering in Columbus, Ind. (Special to The Evening World.)
COLUMBUS Ind. Feb. 8.—The thermometer registered 15 below zero at 10 A. M., and those is great suffering among the poor Charitatie institutions are busiling to their relief.

Binghamton Crippled. BINGHANTON, N. Y. Pels S.—Hailway tra. 6 all directions are desired on shandon's Mr. 10 less than the same trained and the last night have his yet got frome; Teind is blowing furiously and the thermometricum 5 to 50 below are in exposed place.

High Tide in Fall River. PALL RIVER Mass Pel 4 The highest tide since 1859 occurred here the morning. All the looks along the river were fixeded, and beares of octon and all carreis were floated off rate the river. The water set five to time in a curre-tome of Borden & Henriggidh, tealers in mill and

President's Bont Broken. WAREHAM, Mass. Feb. 5.—The streets here are covered with water to the depth in some instances of all feet, the railroad bridge being mibmerged. Reports from the Cape show an even more disastrous loss. The railroad fracts at Butsard's Bay are covered over with water, and considerable weekage has been washed ashore and some of the cellars are filled. Email sailing craft is above and broken to pieces, and several owner houses have been washed away. The Fresident's hoat. Buth was washed away. The Fresident's hoat. Buth was washed away and broken against back River Bridge, to Hourne.

iteamers Overdue in New Haven NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 8 - The maximum ventur of the wind reached 48 miles an boar A

No Street Cars in Troy.

Hudson Frozen Over at Nyack. NYACK N. V. Feb. 8 - The roads in ma

Dolgeville Imprisoned. DOLGEVILLE, N. V., Feb. 8.—Five fer

sched 6 below here this morning. Business doing so regardless of schedules. Country roads suspended throughout the city. The rivers are impassable. It is still knowing and blowing at Rosenhagen, seventy miles south of here, with country models to the country roads at Rosenhagen, seventy miles south of here, with country models are impassable. It is still knowing and blowing at Rosenhagen, seventy miles south of here, with country models are impassable. It is still knowing and blowing at Rosenhagen, seventy miles south of here, with

Live Stock Freezing in Middletown.

MIDLETOWN, N. Y., Peh. 3.—The Susque hanns and Western Railway trains have been abandoned. All of last night's first trains were stalled at Port Jevils. Kight car leads of stock are freezing near this city. It is impossible to unload them A milk famine is threatened here as no farmers can reach the city. The hotels are crowded with anxious travelling sciences.

Syracuse Trains Late.

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Paterson Mills Closed.

PATERISON, N. J., Peb. 8.—The blissard a aterson at 3 A. M. blowing down trees to living telephone ad telegraph with allowman was hally frozen while on



Florida Orange Trees Killed. JAUKSONVILLE, Pla., Feb. 8.—On top of the freezing temperature all over the State, last night, Tampa reports snow failing at daphreals, and at 5 o'clock the storm was increasing. This is unprecelented in that latitude. The mercury fell to 14 above zero in Jacksonville, last night, the coldest point in the State. Oranges and other fruit trees are probably all killed outright, except the oldest and touchest of them. for they were naked, budding and full of sap. The loss will aggregate many millions of dollars.

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IN NEW YORK STATE.

Live Stock Freezing and Train Schedules Abandoned.

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The two-masted schemers, Mark Edga. Capt. Morrisey, from Winterport, Me., for Boston, with Morrisey, from Winterport, Me., for Boston, with a cargo of hay, went asbete in Shriley dut this morning and is a total loss. The crew escaped to Shirley Point after a desperate battle with the clements.

Ten Below in Elmira.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

usually severe, and trave; is blocked at several points. Wires are down in every

LONG 181 AND CITY L. 1. Peb. 8.—The Long Island Hallead officials report that the Greenport Express rain, due here at 10.30 A. M. In sense wound the West Deer Park, and that the Sag Harter train is fast in a snewbank at Shinnercork Hills. The Port Lefterson train due in Long Island City at 9.05 has not been heard from at moon. All the troller roads in Long Island City are blocked in ears rain this morning and in some places the snow is banked several feet high.

Woman Frozen in Hempstead.

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., Feb. 5.—The blinding storm of last night, has caused suspension of truffic, and business of all descriptions in this vicinity. The Long Island Railroad is almost completely blockuled between Hempstead and Jamaska Bel one train left Hempstead (als morning A wiman was reported found frozen forms frozen froz

A telephone message to "The Evening World" from Preserve L 1 this morning which the

THE STORM IN NEW JERSEY.

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muters Suffer. Train service on the Eric Railroad was entirely suspended on the West-bound tracks between milinght and 9 o'clock this morning. Only three or four east-bound local trains had acryol in Jersey.

Haggerty, a well-known viloun-keeper, who died from apoplexy in the Arademy of Music.

The thermometer went down lital below zero in the early house this morouse but at 11 given the early house this morouse but at 15 given tenant to be clock was at 8 degrees allowed and is rising. The sun is out bright and clear.

The cold wave and the penetrating wind accompanying it have added greatly to the distress of the poor. Last night a polynema accidentally attended over one pior woman who had false in a deep snow drift, and was insensible when picked up.

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(Special to The Reening World.)

NEW BRUNSWICK N. J. Feb.

S. Snow ploughs were kept in constant action on the Pennsylvania Asilvands main line from Jersey City to Philadelphia after midnight and the west-bound trains were very fittle behind.

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snowstorm and Intense Cold in

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ture, no matter of how long standing, or of what size, is promptly and permanently cared without the knits and without pain. Another Triumph in Conservative Surgery TUMORS, Overlan, Fibroid and

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Purifies the blood and thus cures these diseases by removing their cause. No other preparation has ever accomplished the remarkable cures which have followed the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla is peculiar in combination, proportion and proper clother.

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serious Collision Caused by the Non-Union Motormen. AND CLASSWARE

\$5.50 per set,

ning of trolley cars in Brooklyn that it was fully 9.20 o'clock before the majority of the lines could put out cars. The strikers were pleased with this delay. and said the new men did not know how to get to work to clear the tracks after such a fail of snow. When an "Evening World" reporter

dle the Cars Properly.

When an "Evening World" reporter called at the strikers' headquarters at \$30 this morning the men gathered there were in the best of humor. They had just received the information that many if the newly employed men had refused to go out with their cars because of the serving cold.

The strikers called attention to the fact that the De Kaib avenue and Smith and Jay street lines, which are employing union men, were the only lines in the city which started their cars with mything like promptness this morning, and that they were the only lines running cars during the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock, when the public most needed them.

Police Commissioner Welles refused to say anything regarding the petition for his removal or the request that he resign.

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say anything regarding the petition for his removal or the request that he resign.

Supt. Campbell also refused to discuss Mayor Schieren's criticism of the police. Car 1,2M, of the Reid avenue line, and car 1,3T, of the Halsey street line, met in collision last night, and several passengers were cut about the face by flying glass. Both cars were going towards their respective depots at the time, and the non-union motormen, half-frozen by the storm, were running their cars very fast.

As they approached the point where the lines cross they rang their belis, and put on brakes, but the cars had gained such momentum that the brakes did not work properly and the cars crashed into each other.

J. D. Newman, of 650 Halsey street, was badly bruised, and several others were cut and scratched by broken glass. Both lines were blocked over half an hour until a squad of policemen arrived and assisted the crews in clearing the tracks.

Albert D. Streeter, of Sharon Springs, and J hn Schmidt, of Philadelphia, a non-union motorman and conductor, were arrested last night on a charge of intoxication. When searched by the police two loaded revolvers were found in their peasession, and they were held on an additional charge of carrying concalled weapons.

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Frederick A Lane, twenty-nine, of 122 Nostrand avenue, a striker, was arrested last night on a charge of threatening a motorman and conductor on ar 2.916, of the Tompkins avenue line.

Emil Schwartz, twenty-eight, of 61 Delancey street, New York, and Joseph Patton, twenty-four, from Texas, both employed on the Tompkins Avenue line as motormen, were removed to the Homosopathic Hospital this morning, suffering from exposure to the storm.

While at work last night Schwartz's hands were frozen. When Patton awoke this morning he found that his feet and hands were frozen. When Patton awoke this morning he found that his feet and hands were frozen. Both men are in a serious condition.

At 8 o'clock this morning a snow plough on Flushing Avenue line ran into a truck driven by William Keil, of 520 West Fortieth street. New York, at Flushing and Classon avenues. The truck was smashed.

Mayor Schieren at noon to-day announced that he would investigate the charges made against Folice Commissioner in the sincompetent, as demonstrated during the strike. The charges were contained in a petition, a copy of which was submitted to the Mayor yesterday, asking for the Commissioner's removal, "What I said yesterday about the Superintendent," said Mayor Schieren, "I stand by. Mr. Campbell is too old to be Superintendent. I am told that he doesn't know the location of some of the new station-houses recently established, "This matter, however, is to be investigated. A copy of the petition was submitted to me yesterday. As soon as I receive the original, with the signatures of taxpayers attached, I shall begin the investigation."

COLLINS AFTER NORTON.

Wants the Mail Signs Matter Taken Before the U. S. Grand Jury.

It was learned this afternoon that P.

terfering with Cars.

The Grand Jury came into the Court Manhattan Consol 1 of Sessions, Brooklyn, this morning and tiled indictments against twelve persons Sat Lead Co. pf. Sat Lan Oil 1 of the Court Sat Lan O

for interfering with railroad property during the strike.

Indictments for malicious injury to cars were returned against Martin Conway, Charles Oders John Fagan, Barchay Cloonan, Lawrence Yeagers, William Hamilton, Mary McDonald, Jacob Adler and Richard Driscoil, for interfering with motors, Louis Grimm and Patrick Murray; for obstructing tracks, William Lents.

The Grand Jury returned to its room and, it is reported, that another large batch of indictments will be filed against strikers and their sympathizers next week, probably on Friday.

----TROLLEY INDICTMENTS.

One of Them.

Kings County Grand Jury to-day

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shapes, 112 pieces, new decorations,

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Wine Glasses, 309, 311, 3112 to 321 Grand St., NEW YORK.

BOND NEWS CAUSED DECLINE. the Market Grew Wenker in the Late Trading. After the announcement of the Govern-

ment loan negotiation the stock marke weakened and there was an increased Reduced for the Alteration Sale pressure to sell. Lower prices prevailed only. all along the line.

The small amount of the Government bond issue and the high rate of in-terest paid (3 3-4 per cent.), were disappointing, and had a depressing effect.

Many traders who had looked for a

rise on the publication of the news, lost no time in getting out. The de-cline ranged from 1-2 to 2 per cent. The Closing Quotations.

It was learned this afternoon that P.
J. Collins, of D. A. 75, had been in consultation with United States District Attorney Bennett with a view to going before the United States Grand Jury and getting it to investigate President Norton's alleged violations of the Federal Statutes in placing United States mail signs upon the cars of the Atlantic Avenue Raifroad Company.

Mr. Hønnett told Collins that although Commissioner Morle had already discommissioner Morle had already disc Nat. Lift Oil 15 15 15 15 15 Nat. F Mil. 15 16 Nat. F Mil. 15 16 Nat. F Mil. 15 16 Nat. F Mil. 15 Nat. 15 Nat.

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

handed in a number of indictments begainst persons who cut wires, obstructed tracks and injured cars durin the trolley strike. Those indicted are:

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INVESTIGATORS TIED UP.

Members of the Strike Commission Delayed by the Storm.

Assemblyman Donnelly, one of the members of the Assembly Committee appointed to investigate the Brooklyn trolley strike, was at the City Hall in Brooklyn at 11 A. M. to-day, ready to meet the remainder of the Committee, but he learned through despatches that his colleagues were anowbound at Hudson, N. Y. Toonnelly ordered the meeting room locked, and started for the Hotel Metropole, this city, to meet Assembly man Tuttle, another member of the Committee.

Messrs. Tuttie and Donnelly left Albany early last evening.

John H. Toongeon, M. D., 26 Kast 20th st., N. Y. writes: "We use GREMMEA and like this preparation of west better than any other."

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ers, sailor collar, odd sizes, were sold at \$3.00; all reduced to

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Men's Fine Diagonal Suits double-breasted; odd sizes only; reduced from \$18.00 to 7.45.

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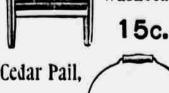
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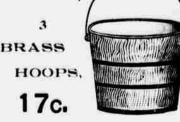
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